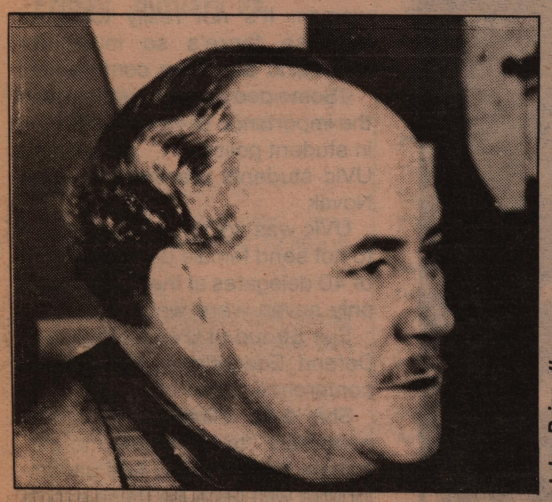
martlet

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENT NEWSPAPER THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1986 VOLUME 25, NUMBER 18

Disarming General speaks on peace



John Driscoll

by Marc Piche

Major General (retired) Leonard V. Johnson, former commandant of the National Defence College at Kingston, Ontario, was in Nanoose last weekend as a moderator at the public inquiry into the Nanoose Bay Experimental Testing Range. The Major General, the sole North American member of "Generals for Peace and Disarmament," called the inquiry "a celebration of democracy." He was in Victoria to speak on "Alternatives for Canadian Defence Policy."

The following is taken from the Martlet's *interview with Major General Johnson.*

Martlet: At first glance, "Generals for Peace" seems to be a colourful contradiction.

Johnson: That opinion would be reflecting a stereotypical image. I don't know of any general officers who want war. The military are the first casualties in war, usually. It's a very messy, inconvenient and bloody business for everybody, especially for the people who fight it.

There really is no way that war can provide security any longer. It's an obsolete institution and has been made obsolete by the industrial revolution and the development of technology leading up to and culminating in the nuclear weapon, and it has to be the business of every citizen, now including every general officer, to prevent that war.

M: If high ranking Canadian military personnel are speaking out, doesn't this show a growing lack of confidence in the American defence umbrella?

Johnson: Well, in my case, a massive lack of confidence in the so called nuclear "umbrella." I find that [nuclear defence umbrella] a most inept metaphor. Even very simple analysis will show that in fact this nuclear relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union, this systemic mutually reinforcing threat, this so called nuclear umbrella, is the threat.

M: What do you think of Mr. Gorbachev's offers for peace? Do you think they're sincere?

Johnson: Yes, I do. There's a tendency to write them off as propaganda, and there's a tendency to look for the flaws in them and say that they won't work, but I think that most thoughtful observers see them as a hopeful sign, as a step in the right direction, and as proposals which ought to be refined and implemented.

It seems there's much more to be gained by rather adventurous cooperation in this, some risk taking and daring, and some unilateral initiatives that will reduce the tension and relieve the fears of the other side, than there is in continuing the competition. It isn't really competition either, it's more an arms chase.

M: Who's chasing whom?

Johnson: The Russians are chasing the Americans. The Americans have always been ahead in this. Every escalation in the arms race has been initated on this side.

M: What kind of an effect can a Canadian or Canadians have on the peace and disarmament issue?

Johnson: Quite a lot, really. We saw last February the example of tiny New Zealand's resolution that their country be a nuclear weapon free zone and that American warships be kept out. We saw the knee jerk response of the Americans and their empty talk of sanctions against New Zealand, but New Zealand's act was of tremendous practical and symbolic importance for the people of the world.

Con't on p. 7.

Donald Brennan

Journalist Barrie Zwicker and biophysicist Dr. Rosalie Bertell at workshop on nuclear issues.

Informing in the nuclear age

by Donald Brennan

The public has a right to information on nuclear power and nuclear weaponry. This was the subject for a workshop given by Canadian journalist Barrie Zwicker and biophysicist Dr. Rosalie Bertell, on Jan. 16 at the Unitarian Hall.

Bertell, also a prominent mathematician, cancer researcher and consultant to the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, focused her talk on the technical mystification often created by the authorities and echoed in the media. The American-born doctor (who now holds dual citizenship) gave as an example the "official information" about the Three-Mile Island accident.

The maximum measured dose to the public around the nuclear plant was said to be equivalent to "two chest X-rays." The phrase was widely quoted in the media. What was overlooked was that the readings weren't taken until three days after the accident, and the dose was estimated after subtracting the amount of radiation from three other sources. The reported dose was actually closer to 20 bone-marrow x-rays.

She said American nuclear power companies spread the myth that just as radiation administered by a doctor in an x-ray isn't harmful, radiation "administered" by a trained technician in a nuclear power plant also isn't harmful.

Bertell was a researcher at the Roswell Park Memorial Institute (the American National Research Centre in Buffalo, N.Y.) She resigned in 1978 when told she could not use her own published research in a Congressional hearing on nuclear power. She now works with the International Institute of Concern for Public Health in Toronto.

Alerting the public to the dangers of radio isotopes has been her concern for the last ten years and the subject of her new book, *No Immediate Danger*, a prognosis for a radioactive earth. "We know how to handle infectious diseases and ptomaine poisoning, but we don't know how to treat environmental poisoning," she said.

In addition to her other activities and accomplishments, Bertell is a member of the Order of Grey Nuns of the Sacred Heart.

While Bertell spoke of the technical mystification of the nuclear industry, Barrie Zwicker, publisher of *Sources*, a directory of contacts for researchers, and professor in journalism at Ryerson Institute, spoke generally of terms used in the mainstream media. We have to think of what's being said, said Zwicker, using as an example the term *arms race*.

'*Arms Race* means two runners, each equally motivated and

Con't on p. 2.

No go on affirmative action

by Corinne Mol

The AMS Board of Directors showed they are unwilling to act on affirmative action when they chose a fine over sending a female delegate to a CFS conference.

At the Monday Jan. 13 meeting, the board discovered they were subject to financial penalty for electing only male delegates to the CFS conference in Squamish.

Upon discovery, the board voted to instruct their CFS delegation to move a motion at the conference that the financial penalty be abandoned in favour of a "strong recommendation" that members of both sexes be sent if there is more than one delegate.

The motion passed at the conference, but not without other universities and colleges expressing their disappointment that UVic made this recommendation.

Three women stood for election as UVic delegates for the conference, but three men, Keith Piddington, Mike Geoghegan and Rob Von Rudloff were selected.

Later in the meeting it was pointed out that the AMS would be fined. The fines were to be taken out of the CFS travel pool subsidy for delegates not in the immediate vicinity of the conference.

Von Rudloff withdrew his nomination so a woman could be elected. Charlotte Ostrowski and Von Rudloff were re-nominated but Von Rudloff was re-selected as the third delegate.

Con't on p. 2.

What's Inside

Oak Bay Cinema: looking for Mr. Goldbar p. 8

Volleyball tournament tunes up Vikings p. 9

Turn over to Thursday Funnies p. 12

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Nuclear age . . .

Con't from p. 1.

capable, who are striving to reach a black ribbon labelled doom. But it's really one-sided. The other side, whatever the faults and merits of the U.S.S.R., has been running to catch up. It's not a race — it's a chase."

Zwicker said he has changed all his file folders to read arms chase and makes it a point to use the term in place of the other in his reporting.

In Zwicker's list of "high abstraction words," he said *defence* is the worst one of all.

"Preparation for omnicide cannot possibly be construed as *defence*," he said, adding that the illegitimate use of the term in many instances today "helps to sell Armageddon."

He said the public has a better understanding of the media than most politicians and even people in the media. Each of us is a powerful medium in our own right, he said, and we can all be investigative reporters who have an effect on the media.

"The Letters to the Editor section of the paper is conceivably the most important section of the paper," says Zwicker.

Following the workshop in Victoria, Zwicker, Bertell, and workshop coordinator and peace activist Terry Padgham took part in the People's Enquiry into Canadian Forces Maritime Experimental and Test Ranges at Nanaimo, Jan. 18-19.□

Affirmative action . . .

Con't from p. 1.

Ironically, it was AMS President Keshvani who proposed the Affirmative Action Delegation clause at a previous CFS executive meeting.

VP Finance Namdari, who said he believes in affirmative action, said he was opposed to the fine because delegates should be sent because of their ability, not because boards fear being fined.

"You don't want universities to send token women . . . It's stupid to fine anybody who doesn't send a lady."

Namdari was also concerned that because the fine came out of the travel pool, smaller universities were being singled out for punishment.

VP Services Cathy Novak said she thought some directors opposed the clause because they felt it infringed on the board's autonomy because CFS was telling the board what to do.

"It's a big mistake to not send a woman. It's not really tokenism because there's so much for women to do at the conference.

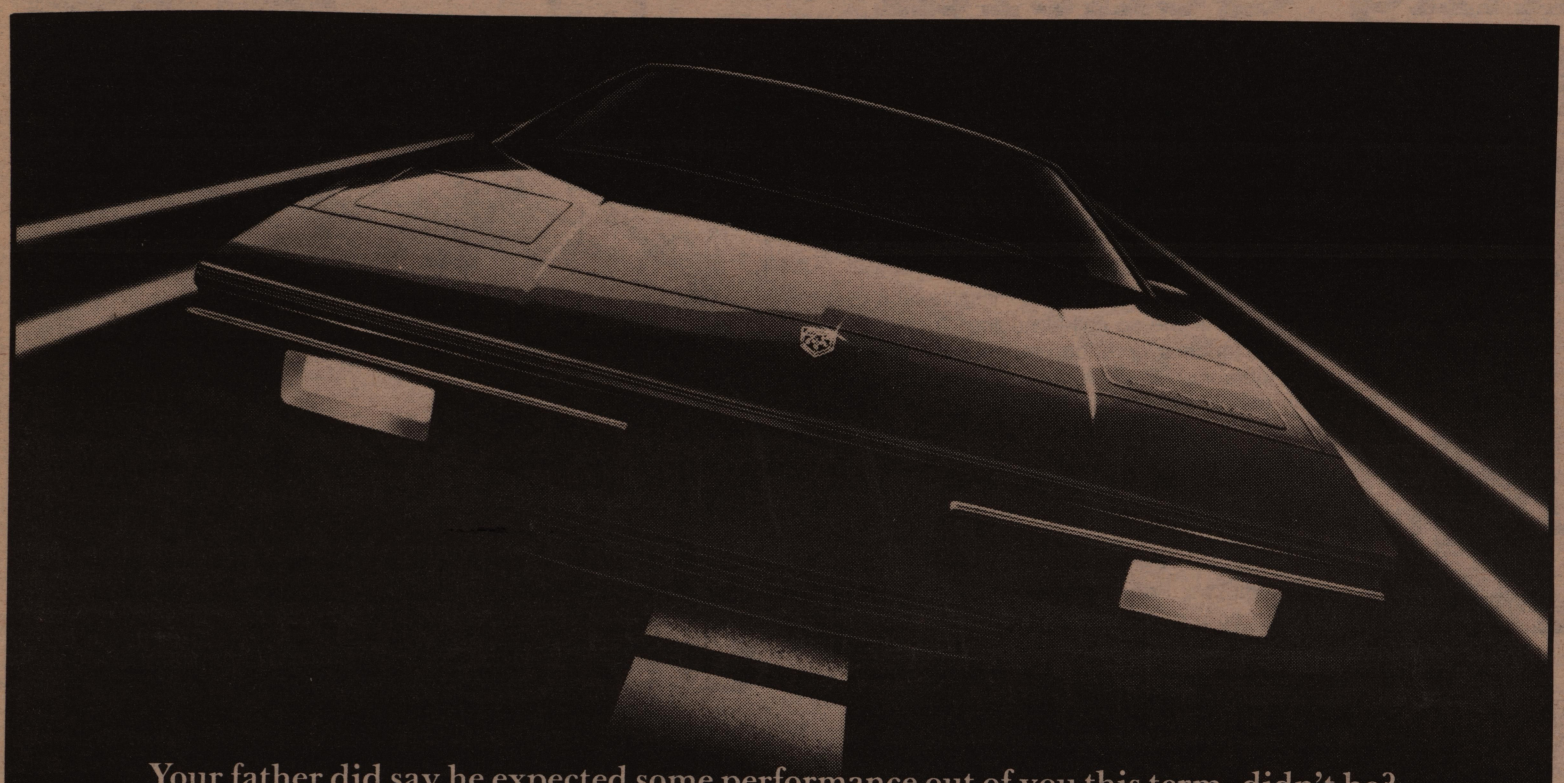
"Some people don't understand the importance of women's issues in student politics . . . over half of UVic students are women," said Novak.

UVic was not the only institution to not send female delegates. Out of 40 delegates at the conference, only seven were women.

Sue Stroud of UVic's Alliance to Defend Education, attended the conference as an observer.

She said affirmative action is necessary "to get women to participate in things they feel uncomfortable with because these events may be perceived as men's activities."

She said other delegates were "really disappointed in us" because of the motion, but that other universities and colleges said they would come to the next conference with new recommendations on affirmative action.□



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Rules and Regulations: **1.** to enter, print your name, address and telephone number on an official Telecom Canada entry form or on an 8 cm x 12 cm (3" x 5") piece of paper, as well as the telephone numbers (including area codes) and dates of three (3) Long Distance calls* completed between August 16, 1985 and February 12, 1986. Each group of three (3) Long Distance calls may be entered only once OR, provide a handwritten description, in not less than 25 words, explaining why you would like to make a Long Distance call. Only original hand written copies will be accepted and those mechanically reproduced will be disqualified.
Mail to: Student Long Distance Contest, P.O. Box 1491, Station A, Toronto, Ontario M5W 2E8
*Calls to any point outside the entrant's local flat rate calling area.
2. Enter as often as you can, but each entry must be mailed in a separate envelope, bear sufficient postage, and be postmarked no later than February 26, 1986, the contest closing date. The sponsors do not assume any responsibility for lost, delayed or misdirected entries. Only entries received prior to the draw dates will be eligible for contest participation.
3. There will be a total of four (4) prizes awarded nationally (see Rule #4 for prize distribution). Each prize will consist of a 1986 Pontiac Fiero Sport Coupe with all standard equipment plus the following options: AM/FM Stereo Radio and aluminum cast wheels. Approximate retail value of each prize is $13,000.00. Local delivery, federal and provincial taxes as applicable, are included as part of the prize at no cost to the winner. Vehicle insurance, registration, license, and any applicable income tax, will be the responsibility of each winner. Each vehicle will be delivered to the GM Pontiac dealer nearest the winner's residence in Canada. The prize will be awarded to the person whose name appears on the entry, limit of one prize per person. All prizes must be accepted as awarded, with no cash substitutions. Prizes will be awarded to each winner by Telecom Canada. Prizes awarded may not be exactly as illustrated.
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5. This contest is open only to students who have reached the age of majority in the province in which they reside and who are registered full-time at any accredited Canadian University, College or Post-Secondary Institution, except employees and members of their immediate families (mother, father, sisters, brothers, spouse and children) of Telecom Canada, its member companies and their affiliates, their advertising and promotional agencies and the independent contest organization. No correspondence will be entered into except with selected entrants.
6. Quebec Residents. Any dispute or claim by Quebec residents relating to the conduct of this contest and the awarding of prizes may be submitted to the Régie des loteries et courses du Québec. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws.

B.C. TEL

NOTICE

Correction to ad in the January 16, 1986 *Martlet*

The Annual General Meeting of the British Columbia Public Interest Research Group will be held on Saturday, January 25th at 11:30 a.m. in Room 144B of the Student Union Building.

The Agenda will be as follows

(1) Ratification of the chair
(2) Ratification of the Agenda
(3) Introduction of the Board of Directors
(4) Annual Report
(5) Budget Report and Financial Statement
(6) Other Business
(7) Adjournment

Campagnolo slams image makers

by Gary Johnson

Iona Campagnolo, president of the federal Liberals, blasted right-wing governments in her January 15 SUB Theatre speech.

Specifically she focused on the federal Tories and the B.C. Socreds, for using public relations measures instead of responsible economic policies.

"Image-makers are designing our world as much as politicians," she said.

Campagnolo noted, however, that even image-makers cannot erase the scandals which have recently surfaced in the federal Conservative government. Nor will the public forget the Avro Arrow airplane sale "for a song."

Donald Brennan

— Iona Campagnolo, president of the federal Liberal Party.

"Human disparity lies between the lines of right wing economic policies," she explained, adding that the B.C. Socreds have boosted such projects as Harbour Place and Expo 86 to demonstrate "all is well" in the province.

She indicated that the "bad news" is B.C.'s 14.5 per cent unemployment rate.

"We need substance-makers instead of image-makers," Campagnolo said, eliciting applause from the audience.

She stated that in 1986 Canadians ought to take time to project where the current actions will take the nation.

"We must consider all the alternatives for ensuring social improvement," she said.

Campagnolo declared that in a post-industrial society the most profound challenge of the future is to balance liberty with equality.

She described liberalism as an ideology which safe-guards human dignity in a society engaged in free market practices.

"The truth lies in the centre," she announced when explaining her reason for becoming a Liberal Party member.

The UVic Liberal Club invited Iona Campagnolo to lecture, billing her as "Canada's Leading Lady."□

Government closes Pandora's Box

by Sherryl Yeager

The federal government has decided not to provide $2.2 million for further hyrothermal research off the west coast. The government has, however, decided to spend $1 million publicizing the results of the unfinished research. Displays are planned for the PNE in Vancouver, the Royal Ontario Museum, and Expo 86.

The project has been federally funded for the last 11 years.

The Institute of Ocean Sciences used the $2.2 million to charter the Pandora II from Northlake Shipping of Halifax, N.S. The ship was used to transport scientists and the deep-submersible Pisces IV out to the Juan de Fuca and Explorer ridges.

Vera Tunnicliffe, a UVic Marine biologist, was to lead the international scientific expedition this summer. She earlier stated that she was bitterly disappointed by the government decision. Tunnicliffe has since been asked not to conduct any further interviews with the press. A number of UVic researchers have used the ship as a base for experiments and observation of hot water vents.

The Americans and Russians are planning to explore the west coast area in their own deep-submersibles.□

Japan's "lifetime" employment

by Gary Johnson

Lifetime employment in Japan is a myth. This is according to Dr. Koji Tiara, who lectured at the Cornett building, January 15.

"Two-thirds of the labour market in Japan operates under the same conditions as in North America," stated Tiara, a Japanese-born, American-educated, labour economist at the University of Illinois.

"Only 15 per cent of Japan's labour force today is involved in an employee security situation," he added.

Prior to the formation of company unions in Japan, Dr. Tiara explained, job security was non-existent within the traditional pyramid structure of Japanese firms. At each promotion schedule, each labour stratum shifted upwards and workers had to be selectively eliminated in order for the rest to fit into the geometric framework.

In reaction to elimination by autocratic management, company workers formed unions in the mid-50s, winning their demands for job security. Consequently, companies had to grow to accommodate their large labour force, Dr. Tiara noted.

Tiara added that the Japanese worker with a large company is normally hired fresh out of college, then usually opts to remain with the firm through its promotion schedules.

"Outsiders have viewed this as lifetime employment," Dr. Tiara stated. He added that this was not the companies' original intention, however workers stay with firms in order to ensure their financial security.□

Partial fee refund for law students

by Corinne Mol

Law students will now be able to get a partial fee refund if they withdraw after the first two weeks of lectures.

The Board of Governors approved the change Monday to bring Law into Line with undergraduate studies in which students receive partial refunds on a graduated scale covering the six weeks following the two week, full refund period.

Previously Law students who withdrew received no refund after the first two weeks.□

—Attention—

All Martlet Groupies

Meeting times have changed

Staff Meetings
Thursday at 1:30 p.m.
Editorial Meetings
Mondays at 1:30 p.m.

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EDITORIAL

All words, no action

Face it. We live in a patriarchy. This university is a patriarchal institution. Given this inequality, and given the need for change, the question becomes "how?"

Change is not graceful. When change happens it's usually because one group has fought hard for it.

Affirmative action is one way to work for change. It recognises that people who have been discriminated against should be compensated; that action should be taken to right a wrong.

Some members of our BOD say they believe in affirmative action, but not in the enforcement of it.

At a recent BOD meeting, three male delegates were chosen to attend a Canadian Federation of Students conference, and were instructed to protest the CFS Affirmative Action Delegation Clause.

This clause is not a radical one. It simply states that if more than one delegate attends a conference, then members of both sexes must be represented. If both sexes aren't sent, there's a fine.

Even government agencies see affirmative action as necessary to balance past inequalities.

CFS is a progressive organization. It advocates human rights and student rights. It is also working towards rectifying inequalities between men and women on campus. Why join an organization with this mandate and then proceed to scream about loss of ~~auto~~nomy when there's an attempt to enforce a human right?

When you see an inequality between men and women, you can look at it and do something to change it, or you can ignore it.

Our BOD has chosen to ignore it.□

World ends: film at 11:00

According to Barrie Zwicker, journalist and media critic, there are three categories of news in today's press: life and death news, bread and butter news, and all the rest. It isn't hard to guess which category the nuclear arms threat belongs to.

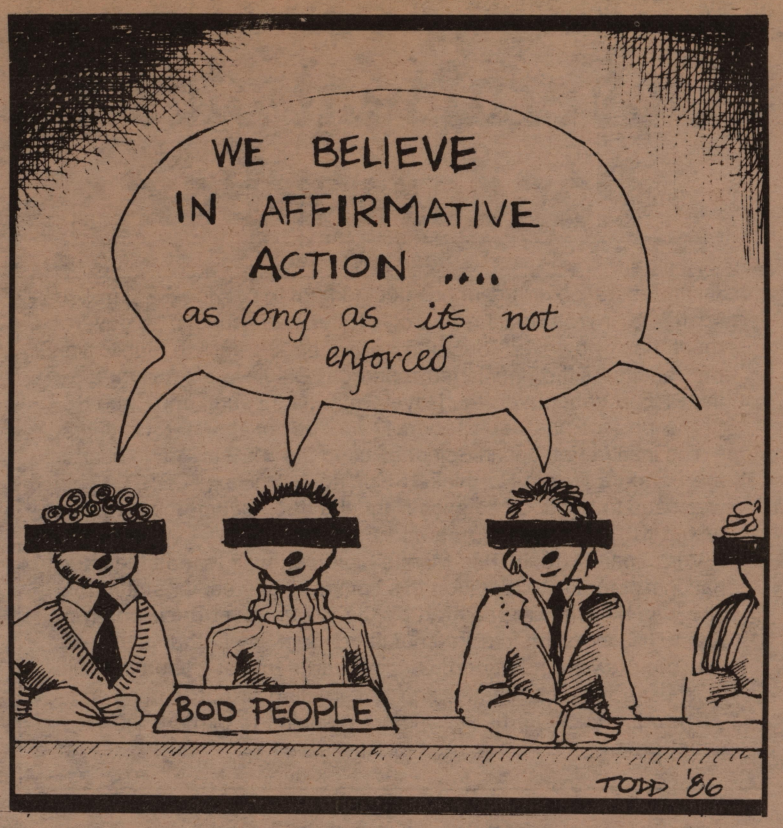
In earlier days journalism was blatantly opinionated. Part of the press's charm were the illuminaries who wrote for the dailies and weeklies. The writer's aim was to promote social change.

Then so-called objectivity stepped in and the practice of the day became to "give just the facts." Unadulterated, unsullied objectivity is an elusive animal, and as anyone who works with words knows, writing is an act of selection. Reporting is a matter of choosing newsworthy items, and, of course, choosing words.

In 1970, a special Senate committee on the mass media issued a report stating the role of the media was to "prepare the public for the shock of social change."

Zwicker argues that the role of the media is more than that of preparation — the media are "agents of socialization." He says the media can promote cooperation and understanding among people in the world, and play an active part in supporting humanitarian values. For those ends, the alternative press (i.e., campus newspapers) is readily accessible and in an ideal position for covering the very real threat of nuclear extinction.□

Martlet editorials are written by the editors and staff. Topics for editorials usually relate to issues covered in the paper and are decided at editorial meetings held every Monday at 1:30 p.m. All staff are welcome to attend and contribute.



Letter Policy:

Drop us a line! Send us a card, letter, telegram, morse code signal, telpathic message or whatever.

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from students, staff and faculty; letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), double spaced, and include the author's name and either the student number or phone number where they can be reached during the day; they should not exceed 300 words. Letters may be edited due to the limited available space. Pseudonyms may be printed in special cases. Letters not conforming to the above requirements may be printed at the editor's discretion, depending on their interest to the UVic community. Neatness also helps. If your letter has not been printed, it's probably because of your peculiar handwriting. Letters are due Monday, noon, previous to the desired publication date.

Inconsiderate smokers

Editors:

Perhaps all the inconsiderate, obnoxious "occasional" smokers who thoughlessly pollute my air with their filthy habits in clearly posted non-smoking areas (the SUB cafeteria during food service hours, for example), would be kind enough to tell me where they live and when they are at home so I can drive my elderly, oil-burning V-8 Chrysler (the infamous *Entropy Express*) up to their living room windows to pollute *their* air with exhaust fumes, as I don't see why I should be the only one to enjoy *Entropy's* fragrant vapors. But then again, why should I wait for you smokers to invite me over to share my noxious gases? I'll just invite myself, the same way you do. It won't take long — five minutes of *Entropy* exhaust is worth half an hour in a supposedly non-smoking area like the Sub Cafeteria.

You have been warned.

Gwen (Entropy) Barnes

P.S. I see no reason to be polite when asking smokers to stop breaking the law. They deserve no more courtesy than they are capable of showing.

Involuntary grad

Editors:

I have the privilege of being in this years's graduating class of '86. Part of the honour of this distinction is being allowed the opportunity to pay the university an extra $25 for graduating fees. I can see paying for this since the universities are underfunded and they need all the money they can get. I personally don't feel that it should be spent on some needless ceremonies though.

Another privilege we get as part of the graduating class is another fee of $10 which goes to the AMS graduation committee which organizes events for us. In fact, on Nov. 15 there was such an event; a dance with a live band in the SUB Upper Lounge. Grad class members were allowed in free with their grad cards and given a free drink. I also understand that there will be some more events before the year is out.

Now, if everyone in the grad class had gone to this party, it would have been pretty crowded and they would probably have run out of free drinks. I feel that the organizers were counting on not everyone from the grad class showing up. In fact, it will probably be the same people not showing up at the other events for reasons such as they don't want to (I personally don't enjoy listening and dancing to a loud live band that plays top 40 music).

I suggest that these parties are subsidized by the students who don't want to go. Why should they have to pay as well? This $10 fee should be voluntary. I would like to hear what other members of the grad class feel and what the grad committee has to say.

Scott Robertson

Repressing opposition

Gentlebeings:

I am writing in order to protest what my club members and I view as an encroachment against free thought and freedom of speech on this campus. I am referring to the Board of Directors' letter to the bookstore requesting an end to the sale of *Playboy*, *Penthouse* and *Playgirl* magazines on account of their alleged reinforcement of the sexual exploitation and oppression of both men and women.

I am not going to argue these magazines' merits or faults, for they are irrelevent to the issue of repression and censorship of opposing ideas, if indeed the magazines perpetrate their alleged crimes, and repression of what one finds distasteful. We would also like it to be noted that none of the directors supporting the letter, and thus advocating censorship, could be called "conservative", for a true conservative believes that just as no individual has the right to determine what another individual should wear, eat, or read, etc., no government should have that right. A further worrying case of censorship is the *Martlet's* refusal to be paid for advertising from groups they disagree with such as the RCMP, CSIS and the armed forces.

Come on you people, can't you see that there is very little difference between your actions and the governments which you decry for repressing their opposition? Congratulations are due to directors Namdari, Mulert, D'eath, Jenkins, and Brownie for opposing the "letter," however they may feel about the magazines in question.

Michael S. Cummings
President, UVic P.C. Club

Editors note: The Martlet *not only refused to be paid by groups we boycott, we also refuse to run their ads.*

Underground coffee

Editors:

Five years ago, after the last round of far-too-extreme coffee price increases, a small group of people got together and decided there had to be a better way. There was. Thus was formed the Hell-Dwellers' Coffee Co-op (H-DCC), probably the oldest surviving underground student group on campus.

Since then, the H-DCC has enjoyed an eventful, if checkered history, and there are many tales to tell.

Swapping old stories, though, will be just one of the activities at the Co-op on Wednesday February 5th, for on that day the H-DCC celebrates its 5th anniversary. Appropriately enough, we'll be giving away coffee.

All past and present members, guests, and supporters of the Co-op are thus invited to an all-day drop in at the Co-op on the 5th for a coffee (or whatever). No smoking.

The rest of the activities are up to you.

Keith Piddington of
The Hell-Dweller's Coffee Co-op

Vigilant enforcement

Editors:

Yes, bodily functions should occur naturally.

Yes, the buying and selling of sex should not be legalized or condoned as any sort of legitimate business.

I made these two statements at the 12th Annual British Columbia Universities' Model Parliament in my portfolio of Solicitor General. In view of the stir my comments aroused, I feel it is necessary to expand upon my views on prostitution.

Con't on p.5.

martlet

Quote of the Week:
" 'Arms race' means two runners, each equally motivated and capable, who are striving to reach a black ribbon labelled doom . . . the U.S.S.R. has been running to catch up. It's not a race , it's a chase."
— Barrie Zwicker
Syndicated Canadian Journalist

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Con't from p.4.

I am aware that it is impossible to eliminate prostitution, but we can control its destructive spread. Legalization of the trade is no solution. Public brothels will continue to provide the ideal situation for the underworld of crime, drugs and human misery. We are only kidding ourselves if we believe that prostitution, the oldest of professions, will go away by legalization, or area confinement.

The only course of action we have is to invoke tougher "anti-hooker" laws and more vigilant law enforcement. Efforts to this end by the provincial and federal governments should be applauded.

John Lind
1986 Youth Model Parliament
Solicitor General
Progressive Conservative Party

Sanctioned poverty

Editors:

The excuses why the B.C. Ministry of Human Resources will not help students do not stand up under careful scrutiny (January 16 *Martlet*).

The monies that the provincial government steals from federal payments for post-secondary education for use in futile, wasteful megaprojects can be funneled instead into MHR where the funds will at least go to some of the people to whom the monies were directed to help in the first place.

More importantly, MHR assistance of poor students will mean that less students will drop out for financial reasons and more unemployed young people will be tempted to go to university. As university graduates have a nominally higher chance of employment than non-university graduates, and at a higher income, the revenues spent will ultimately be returned through taxes and lower overall long-term welfare expenditures.

It is not very likely that students other than those in need will use the welfare system to begin with. Those young people fortunate enough to find well-paying work in our miserable economy are disinclined, by and large, to believe that they have any right to government assistance. This is an attitude prevalent even among young unemployed workers; often they refuse to 'lower themselves' to accept welfare even though they are suffering as a result. Further, the B.C. welfare rates ($350 a month if under 25) are at half the poverty line, and when one applies for it one must list *all* assets and bank account numbers. 'Lotto Wednesday', as former AMS BOD director Herb Pimlott once described it, is no easy game.

Fortunately, needy and concerned UVic students and unemployed alumni can fight back against government-sanctioned poverty. Peter Ramsey of the Federated Anti-Poverty Groups (FAPG) wants to organise those who want to reform our welfare system. Interested persons are invited to call 383-9721 Monday - Friday between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., or 385-4827, evenings.

Brendan B. Read

Join the club

Editors:

Have you ever hoped against hope that Cobra would beat *G.I. Joe* at least *once*? Have you been disappointed upon discovering that you could not join such fictional organizations as SPECTRE, THRUSH and the CIA? Have you ever wanted to become a nuclear power?

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J.D.S. Taylor

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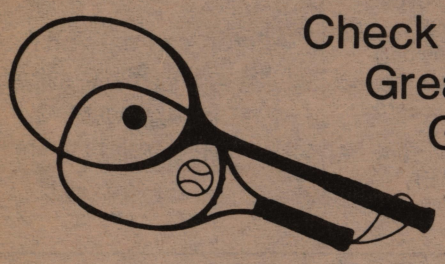
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Refusing to fight for South Africa

by Les Lax

Every year in January and July thousands of young white South Africans are obliged to report for two years military service. The general response is one of acceptance. Some are eager to serve, to prove themselves as men. But there is a growing number of young men who will not go.

These young South Africans refuse to serve in the South African military. Whether they are pacifists or selective objectors, they have a common response. They will not serve to maintain Apartheid. They will not prepare to fight against fellow South Africans.

In recent years the army increasingly has been called in to carry out police actions in the townships. This has led to more young men refusing to serve.

Those who refuse face a mandatory six years in jail. Those fortunate enough to meet the narrow definition of conscientious objector, supplied by the South African government, serve four years in a government sanctioned community project. The majority of those who refuse to serve are university students or graduates.

For many South Africans the harsh penalties leave only one option; to leave their country. Some countries, notably the U.K., the Netherlands and the Federal Republic of Germany, recognise South African military resistors as refugees. Some states in the U.S. also provide these men with refugee status. In all cases the requirements are stringent. Most have to have enough money to enter a country as legitimate students or visitors. In those countries where refugee status is possible, there are well developed support groups.

The Canadian government does not recognise South African military resistors. There is no knwon support group for them. However there are many South Africans in Canada and at Canadian universities, who have left because they would not serve in the military.

A group is being set up to look at the issue of South African military resistors and to provide a support base for them. South African resistors are urged to contact the group as are any interested people. Messages can be left for the Resistors' Support Group at the *Martlet* office. □

Week highlights Native culture

by Nora Ready

The schedule for Native Awareness Week (Jan. 27-31), sponsored by the UVic Native Student Union, will include presentations on Native culture, history and politics.

Bob Donahue of the Metis Association of Victoria will speak Tuesday, Jan. 28 on Metis history and their contribution to Canadian culture. The following day UVic student Lorenzo Magzul, a Mayan Indian from Guatemala, will discuss issues affecting Indians in his country.

On Thursday guest speaker A. Cooper, president of the B.C. Native Professional Women's Association of Vancouver, will speak on Bill C-31. This bill, passed last fall in Parliament, concerns Native women's rights and status.

Events mentioned above take place 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in MacLaurin D-103.

Two presentations are planned for Friday. From 12:00 - 3:00 p.m. the UVic community will get the chance to watch and take part in a Lahal game. This game of chance involving drum music and dance promises to be a unique campus event. Later that afternoon there will be a forum on land issues in B.C. in the SUB auditorium with representatives from Lyell Island, Meares Island, the Stein Valley and, tentatively, Saanichton Bay.

For a complete list of Native Awareness Week events check posters around campus. □

Across the BOD

by Michele Read

The BOD agreed unanimously to give $400 to the Fine Arts Festival from the AMS Special Projects Fund. The February 15 Fine Arts Festival will feature activities and entertainment from students in Music, Creative Writing, Visual Arts, Theatre, and History in Art.

Nominations are open for the AMS Constitutional Review Committee. There are two positions available for students at large. Director Stephen Holland said the Committee will discuss minor flaws in the constitution that may lead to future problems. Holland added that problems with BOD executive office hours and availability to students will also be discussed.

There might be some relief for students who feel that library hours are too short, particularly in the reference library. In response to student complaints about library accessibility, AMS President Rosemin Keshvani will write a letter to UVic Vice President Academic.

KEIO, UVic's Japanese exchange program, has opened nominations for its selection committee. The committee is lookng for one person to fill the student at large position.

AMS elections for BOD executive and directors for 86-87 will be March 18-19. The AMS semi-annual general meeting takes place February 2.

The second AMS wine and cheese party is in the planning. Students will have a chance to discuss their concerns with AMS members as well as meet student senators, student governors, course union and clubs representatives. UVic Chancellor Dr. Gibson has been invited to speak.

EXECUTIVE REPORTS

VP Service Cathy Novak

B.C. PIRG continues to hand out questionnaires this week on bicycle safety. Interested cyclists can contact the B.C. PIRG office, SUB Rm. 144.

The Clubs Council will meet Friday, 1:30 p.m.

Applications for the KEIO Japanese exchange program will be available this week. Interested students may contact VP Services, 721-8368.

Directors' Reports

Ostrowski said a committee meets this Thursday to discuss the library's shortened hours.

Committee Report

The Arts and Science Students' Curriculum Committee needs a third member, preferrably a second year student in the Humanities to serve for two years. The committee meets 2:30 to 3:30 Friday afternoons from September to November. In the past, the committee has suggested such changes as special designations for French courses offered to teachers as well as increased flexibility for co-op students. □

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The Department of Biochemistry of the University of Alberta (20 academic staff members) is recruiting suitable candidates interested in research in the following fields; biochemical virology and viral oncology; membrane biology; cell surface receptors; the structure and function of proteins including enzymes; x-ray crystallography and NMR spectroscopy; DNA structure, replication, and interaction with proteins; DNA mediated gene transfer; biochemistry and molecular genetics of immune responses; metabolic control mechanisms; and molecular biology of bacterial surface structures. Stipends for graduate students may be available through a major granting agency such as the Alberta Heritage Foundation for Medical Research ($11,970. + $2,500. research allowance per annum). Interested applicants should contact:

Dr. John S. Colter, Chairman
Department of Biochemistry
University of Alberta
Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2H7

Going to the chapel

by Diane Morris

The UVic Interfaith Chapel is off the beaten track, but is worth the short trek for those looking for a few minutes of peace during a hectic day. The chapel is located between the University Gardens and the Phoenix Theatre Building.

Officially opened in the summer of 1985, the Chapel is a low building with a four sided roof rising to an apex.

The Interfaith Chapel was designed by architect John Di Castri, who also designed the Cornett Building. He incorporated large, floor to ceiling windows into the structure. The Chapel was built to "meet the needs of the chaplains," according to Eric Bainbridge, a student work-study employee at the Chaplains' office. The office is located on the second floor of University Centre.

The Interfaith Chapel serves mainly as a center for religious activity. To date "there have been twenty-seven weddings, a couple of christenings, and a couple of funerals," said Dr. Marlowe Anderson, the Anglican chaplain on campus.

The UVic Chapel is open from 10:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday and is usually booked for workshops, seminars, and services on the weekends. The centre is staffed by volunteers who work in two hour shifts. Members of churches from the greater Victoria community also assist in keeping the chapel open.

The chapel includes a meditation room open to the campus community. The room is furnished. No speaking is allowed between people using it.

Those interested in booking the chapel should contact Pat McTavish, secretary to Mr. Sawchuk, director of Student Services, at 721-8022.

The chaplains stress that everyone is welcome to use the chapel and to come to their office for information on upcoming events. As Dr. Anderson says, "the point of having it (the chapel) open is for students to use it."□

Con't from p. 1.

M: The argument to that could be that New Zealand isn't on the border between US and them.

Johnson: That's so, but the only way we're going to get out from under the threat of the nuclear umbrella is if people will demand the right to know what's going on and demand to take responsibility for their future.

M: Hasn't the peace movement died down?

Johnson: It's still happening. It's been effective to the extent that it's got peace onto the political agenda, but it hasn't been decisive. What's going on now is a democratic/political process that is gathering support and educating people in the danger of the arms chase, and gaining converts.

M: The Americans have a powerful military presence in the Mediterranean, the Soviets are moving in a token force, and Libya is presently a powder keg; is this the kind of unpredictable situation that we should fear?

Johnson: It's been a very long time since we've had a big war, and people seem to look upon war as a game of some kind or another that's played according to rules in which an action will produce a predictable outcome. For instance, you have that euphemism "surgical strike". It sounds like it's very precise but military force is by nature a blunt edged weapon, and it's also an unpredictable weapon.

M: And finally what about "Star Wars?"

Johnson: I think we should shy away from that like we would shy away from a poisonous snake. My most fundamental objection is that it's just another round in the arms chase. It goes back to the first premise: that war is obsolete.□

The Legend Continues!

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Attention Students

How can you take advantage of discounts offered by over 250 Victoria businesses? By obtaining a Studentsaver Discount card and booklet at the SUB General Office! The CFS-run program is now in full swing, and available to all AMS members, or any student who holds a CFS membership or an ISIC card. More good news: your Studentsaver card is good across Canada and around the world, wherever you see the red Studentsaver logo.

For nearly everybody, the post-Christmas blahs are no fun, but for Victoria's poor, winter can spell severe hardships. Fortunately, we can help feed the hungry. The Second Annual AMS Food Drive kicks off on January 30th with a foot-stomping dance in the SUB Upper Lounge. If you bring food to the dance, the admission price is cheaper, so stock up on your unperishables and treat yourself *and* a needy person. To help with the food drive itself, contact Cathy Novak, V.P. Services, in the AMS offices in the SUB, or phone 721-8368.

Applications are now available for the 1986-87 Keio Exchange. This program is a 10 month Japanese Language Study at Keio University in Tokyo, Japan. The Canadian student will attend classes with other foreign students under the auspices of the International Centre at Keio. No Japanese language requirement is necessary as long as there is a genuine interest in this program. Keio University will be granting living expenses, tuition & other fees, and a monthly allowance for the selected student. This program was set up to bring Japan and Canada a little closer together. Any interested students may pick up forms at the SUB General Office. Application deadline: February 28th.

For further information on any of the above activities,
contact:

Cathy Novak, V.P. Services
SUB 135c, 721-8368

ENTERTAINMENT

Donald Brennan

Oak Bay Cinema hangs in there.

Movie house blues

by Geoff Botting

This week the future of the Oak Bay Cinema remains undecided in the wake of recent attempts by owner Jack Mears to find someone who will take over the theatre's lease.

Realtor and building owner Jack Mears began advertising the lease late last week in the *Times Colonist*, but according to theatre manager John Oscroft there have been no takers and no new significant proposals for the cinema.

"We'd like to carry on (as a theatre) to preserve the jobs that exist there now," says Oscroft.

For years, the Oak Bay has been running foreign and alternative films. Unfortunately, the theatre has also been losing money because of the growing video industry. But the biggest reason for Oak Bay Cinema's current problems, says Oscroft, is the structure of the Canadian cinema and film distribution industries. The structure makes it difficult for independent cinemas to survive.

To begin with, the film market in Canada is dominated by Famous Players and Odeon-Cineplex who get their films from distributors through a recently instituted "bidding" system. Oscroft says this system is a "farce that favours the heavyweights." Theatres must bid for the films they want and as Oscroft points out, independents "don't have the resources to get those films." Theatres are also expected to advance $10,000 to the distributor, thereby excluding independents who simply can't afford to supply this kind of money.

Odeon-Cineplex owns Pan Canadian, a major distributor of foreign films in Canada and Oscroft says "the Odeon theatres take a lot of films that generally go to us."

Cinecenta manager John Skibinski says he has the same problem. The Pan Canadian films he gets to choose from are often the ones Odeon theatres are unwilling to run.

Oscroft acknowledges that showing films is a business and that making money should be the theatre manager's first priority. But, Oscroft adds, "there is a cultural element involved . . . (there are) films that aren't mainstream . . . that we think that people should have the opportunity to see."

This year is the 50th anniversary of the Oak Bay Cinema. The theatre enjoys a solid core of support in the community, especially among students. Random Thought Productions organizer Marcus Pollard phoned Oscroft offering to put on a fund raising gig. CFUV DJs and announcers have been told to give special mention of the Oak Bay's movie listings.

The *Martlet* gives precedence to the Oak Bay Cinema over the other movie houses in town. For film aficionados, the Oak Bay Cinema would be sorely missed if it were forced to close.□

A seat to behold

by Laurelle Larmand

Maltwood Art Museum and Gallery's latest show is entitled, "Designer Chairs of the Modern Period." "The art of the future will be the expression of an individual artist through the thousand powers of the machines," predicted Frank Lloyd Wright in 1901.

The exhibit at Maltwood is an example of creative ideas implemented by mass production.

Among the favourites is the "Health Chair," a white metal chair with no cushion and a low back. There's no indication why it's called the "Health Chair." Perhaps because sitting in it is like wearing orthopedic shoes — good for you, but ugly as sin.

For the more comfort oriented there is a 60's era chair called an "Egg Chair". (Where do they get these names?) If you use your imagination it resembles half an eggshell.

"The Popular Kitchen Chair" is a interesting water stains, but that's the beauty of it all.

"The Ant Chair" is particularly well named, looking like the body of an ant.

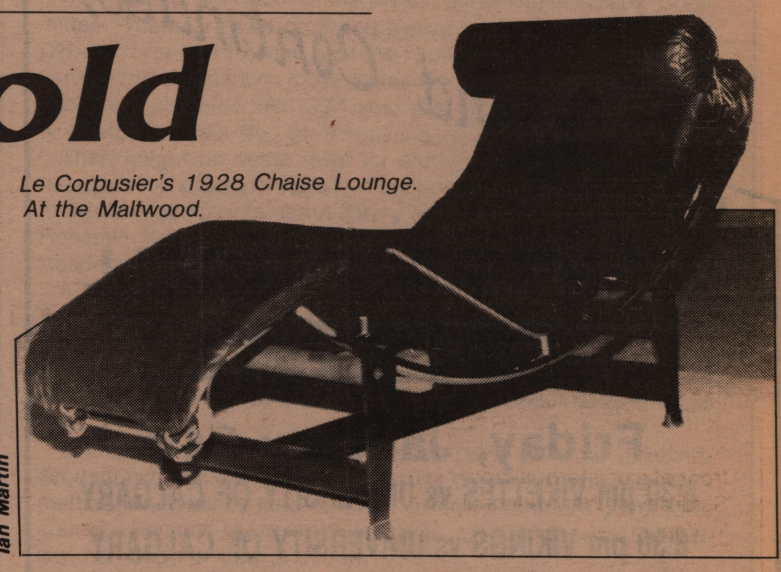
Brazilian, Danish and American pieces are interesting combinations of aesthetics and serviceability. If you don't believe chairs can be an art form just read the descriptions posted by each chair. For example, "The chair is visually very satisfying and its rather intricate design works beautifully. hot little red and gold number which could easily be taken from any grandmother's kitchen. The gold vinyl is offset by red vinyl trim and a conspicuous big red button on the back.

From the same era the exhibit contains an "Easy Chair." It is a piece not uncommon to many student bachelor suites. This baby is authentic, bearing the scars of many a wild house party. None of these artifacts have been re-upholstered and there are many

The casual way in which the steel elements overlap is . . . unique, and together with the complexity of the structure is probably a product of Beuer's pioneering attempts to use tubular metal to its full potential."

If nothing else, you gotta love the literature.

This collection of seats to behold is running from January 16 - February 2 at Maltwood Art Museum and Gallery in the University Centre.□



Le Corbusier's 1928 Chaise Lounge. At the Maltwood.

Ian Martin

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Of rocks and poetry

When The Stones Fly Up
by Dale Zieroth,
House of Anansi, 95 pages

by K.M. Penz

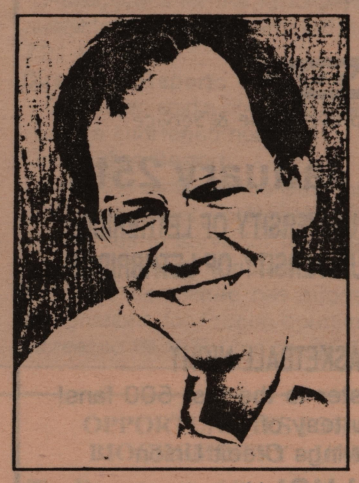
Opening Dale Zieroth's latest book of poetry, *When The Stones Fly Up,* is like parting the stage curtains and watching a skilled actor perform a variety of lively roles.

Zieroth's versatility as a poet is captured most notably in the second section of the three section book. The section "When The Stones Fly Up," recreates the Manitoba farming community in which Zieroth spent his boyhood.

The poems here offer a variety of perspectives; the voices of pastors, school teachers, grandmothers are all brought to life through first person narrative. Even the author's own adolescent personality is recalled with profundity:

I dreamt car instead of animal
and trusted none of the women
homegrown by the same tall teachers
(it would have been like marrying
my sister, I needed distant flesh, not
the mouths that held old words . . .

Central to this section of poems is the recurring 'rock' image. The rock that populates the land in annoying numbers is an everpresent obstacle to agricultural industry. It



Zieroth: a poet's prairie.

represents the harsh reality of farming that connects the people in the poet's community. Essentially, it's a primitive antenna for the collective unconscious:

the sun
laying down its yellow warmth
on their grey broken
shoulders, as a man lies down
with his life, fingering

In the book's title poem, the speaker finds himself not wanting the stones to 'fly up', but to stay in place and hold down that sense of unity.

The book's first section, "House In The Night," lacks focus. Some of the pieces, "At Home With The Common Fern" and "Father And Child," are amusing and poignant, while others, "The Man With The Blue Face" and "Last Night's Owl," border on the abstract.

The final section of the book, "The Boat," is largely a diverse continuation of "Stones" primary forms and sentiments. It features two particularly strong longer poems: "The Boat" which concerns the poet's search for his ancestral roots; and Elizabeth/ Matriarch, a first person mini-saga narrated by the speaker's immigrant grandmother.

Throughout this book, Zieroth achieves a genuine economy of language without skimping on tone, rhythm, image, or insight. He scatters rhyme like ripe seed in some of the poems to heighten the intensity of the narrative flow, or to reinforce cadence. Only on a couple of occasions does he falter, resorting to clunky couplets in perfect rhyme, and drawing an otherwise remarkable poem to a trite close.

Overall, *When The Stones Fly Up* is resplendent with fine moments. The really good poems are like strong rope attached to the poet's house in a blizzard; they eventually lead one back to the heart of things.□

SPORTS

Older but wisers flash power

by Allison Currie

The eight teams participating in the UVic International Volleyball Tournament kept McKinnon Gym busy this past weekend as this year's champion was decided in the annual event. Older But Wiser club team of Calgary defeated B.C. Olympics in the final 15-5, 15-12, 4-15 and 15-8.

The experienced Calgary club was led by six-foot-eight power-hitter Marc Albert and junior national team member Larry Olsen, who hopes to make the transition to the senior team this spring. Their team was expected to be a strong contender for the tourney's gold medal and they lived up to their reputation impressing fans and competitors. Particularly impressive was the explosive power hitting of Albert, who was subsequently named the tourney's most valuable player.

Calgary beat Seatle Athletic Sports Foundation in one semi-final 15-8, 5-15 and 15-8. In the other semi-final, UVic Vikings lost to BCO 15-8, 9-15 and 15-5. Although UVic played four matches back to back which were tough mentally and physically, the Vikings had enough spark left to defeat Seattle ASF in the bronze-medal match 15-13, 15-6, 15-17 and 15-3.

UVic coach Paul Brasson felt his team played well throughout the tourney. He was particularly pleased with the improved play of Brad Crawford, who was effective on the quick attack. Mike Toakley and Arnie Hinke added determination and good effort to the Viking cause.

Toakley missed the bronze-medal match due to a recurring back injury.

Also playing well for UVic was Rob Holley, who sat out the first half of the season, and captain Dave Risso. Darcy Robinson suffered a pulled leg muscle in the second game of the bronze-medal match and rookie Daryl Britz stepped in to handle the setting responsibilities.

Brasson believes the tourney's high level of competition will help prepare his team for the season's tough second half which resumes Jan. 31 in Saskatchewan. His young squad has built character over the last few months and he is motivated by their ability to learn new tactics quickly and adjust to the competitive situations they experience.

Finishing strongly in fifth place was Portland Darkside which defeated Portland Multnomah 15-11, and 15-9. Puget Sound claimed seventh place knocking off Victoria Volleyball Club 15-7 and 15-4.

Named to the tourney all-star team were Risso, Greg Russell of BCO, Steve Suttich and Paul Thiesen of Seattle ASF and Brock Olsen from Darkside.

The Vikettes resume action this weekend at the UBC Invitational Tournament. Coach Doug Reimer considers the tourney a tune-up for the resumption of league play the following weekend in Saskatchewan where the Vikettes will attempt to keep their perfect 7-0 Canada West conference win-loss record intact.□

Vikes come home with Conference lead

by Brett Westcott

Prior to the start of the Canada West University Athletic Association regular season, UVic Viking basketball coach Ken Shields said "if we can sweep the first three conference road games, we'll be in good shape."

The Vikings fulfilled their coach's hopes and completed the season-opening hat trick with a narrow 72-70 victory over the UBC Thunderbirds in front of a boisterous crowd last Saturday at War Memorial Gym in Vancouver.

UVic, ranked number one in the country, came into the game looking to beat up the smaller UBC team inside, but the Thunderbirds were not prepared to concede victory to their more publicized opponents.

Taking advantage of some questionable officiating and hot outside shooting from the dynmic duo of Ken Klassen and Paul Johansson, UBC trailed only 62-60 late in the contest.

Realizing the Thunderbirds were not going to play the role of patsies, UVic finally began to play like six-time Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union champions. Vito Pasquale came off the bench to lead the Vikings to eight unanswered points to make the score 70-62 and put the game out of reach.

Leading the way for UVic, now 3-0 in conference play and 15-9 overall, were veteran forwards Dave Sheehan with 15 points and Jamie Newman with 12 points. Viking centre Cord Clemens ran into early foul trouble and managed just nine points.

Klassen, the conference's leading scorer at 26.3 points per game, canned 15 of 19 shots on his way to 34 points to pace the UBC attack. His partner Johansson chipped in 22 points.

Despite the solid performance against UVic, the Thunderbirds sank to the bottom of the Canada West conference standings with a 0-3 win-loss record.

While the Vikings struggled against the Thunderbirds, the Vikettes, 2-1 in conference play and 12-4 overall, picked up the pieces after a miserable performance against the Alberta Pandas the previous weekend to pound the overmatched UBC Thunderettes 71-47.

The Vikettes, ranked number two in the country, dominated the Thunderettes in all areas to put the game on ice early. UVic shot a sizzling 61 per cent from the field compared to UBC's 38 per cent. UVic also outrebounded the Thunderettes 28-17.

Lori Clarke recovered from a subpar outing against Alberta to lead the Vikettes with 18 points. Tessa Valg had one of her best games in UVic blue and gold with 13 points while Susie Neil was her usual dependable self with 12 points.

Perhaps the most important contribution to the Vikettes cause came from forward Rini Sladecek. Making the first start of her three-year career, Sladecek counted 11 points and grabbed seven rebounds. Janet Fowler may face a tougher battle than she expected to regain her starting spot if Sladecek continues to play well.

Nadine Fedorak, older sister of Vikette rookie forward Adele, contributed 10 points to pace the Thunderettes, whose conference record fell to 1-2.

The Vikings and Vikettes return to McKinnon Gym this weekend for their first home action since Dec. 6. The Calgary Dinnies, 2-1 in conference action, and Dinosaurs (3-0) invade UVic Friday while Lethbridge Pronghorns (2-1) and Lady Pronghorns (2-1) come to town Saturday.

Games begin at 6:30 p.m. in women's play with the men's tip-off scheduled for 8:15 p.m.□

World cuppers trip Vikes

by Shawn Coates

Battling high winds and muddy field conditions, the UVic Vikings soccer team dropped a 2-1 decision to the Canadian national team last Friday night at Royal Athletic Park.

Both sides were hampered by the weather as long passes and goal kicks were nearly impossible against the strong gales. The national side took better advantage of the wind, scoring both goals early in the first half.

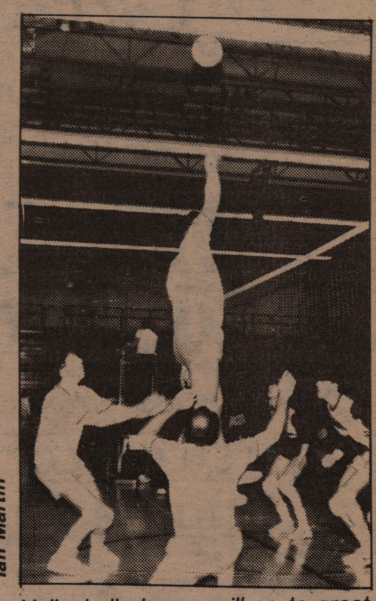
Victoria native George Pakos notched Canada's first score at the 11-minute mark on a questionable penalty-shot call. The second national team marker occurred 30 minutes into the first half after a cross from the corner got away from UVic goaltender Tobin Walker and ended up on the foot of Randy Samuel, who fired it home.

Despite the loss, UVic played well throughout the match and was unlucky not to have earned a draw. In particular, left-back Clive Hickson and striker Simon Keith turned in strong performances.

Viking coach Bruce Twamley feels such contests are of importance. "These games provide our players with the chance to play against highly-experienced players."

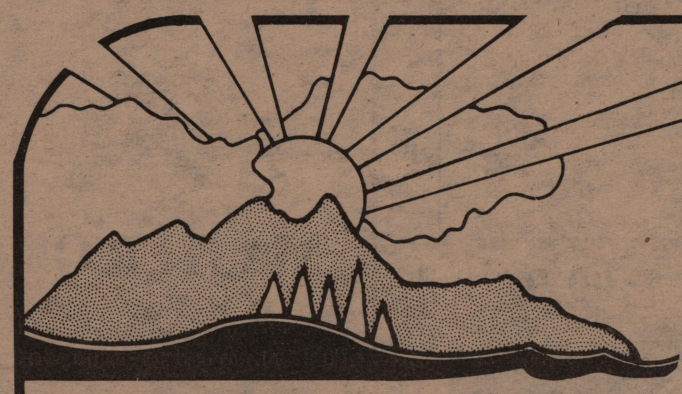
Team captain Iain Baird agrees. "Competing against players of this quality is really beneficial. It is definitely something worth playing for."

The Vikings next see action this Sunday at 11:00 a.m. at Heywood Park against the Victoria Athletics in Lower Island League play.□



Ian Martin

Volleyball players will go to great lengths — and heights — all for the sake of spiking a ball.



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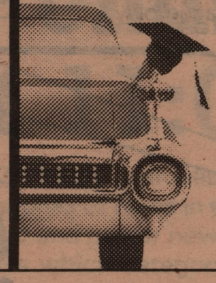

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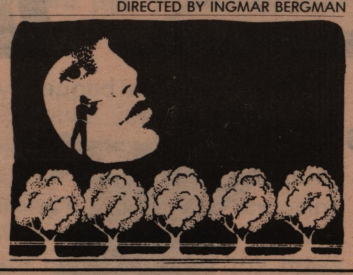

Mon Jan 27 7:15 9:00
IVAN'S CHILDHOOD
director, Andrei Tarkovsky

Wed Jan 29 7:15 ONLY
Kurosawa's
The Idiot
based on the novel
by Dostoyevsky

Clubs Calendar

IMAGINATIVE FICTION SOCIETY, UVic's science fiction/fantasy club, holds regular meetings every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Cle B215. Contact Dave at 381-0019 for more data.

GERMAN CLUB meets Wednesdays, 12:30 p.m., Cle D267.

RHYTHMICS CLUB meets every Tuesday, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., and Saturday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., in the dance studio.

WADORYN CLUB invites you to practice traditional Shurite Style Karate every Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the McKinnon dance studio.

FOLK DANCE CLUB meets in the SUB Upper Lounge, Tuesdays, 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Free instruction and enjoyment.

UVIC STRATEGY AND TACTICS CLUB Boardgaming, figuregaming and roleplaying with Avalon Hill, TSR, etc. Cle D132, Sundays, 10:00 a.m.

AIESEC, UVic's Business Club, has a General Meeting on Monday in SUB 137, 11:30 a.m.

UVIC CURLING CLUB presents the Annual Hangover Bonspiel, Feb. 1 and 2. For entry info, call Garth (592-4748).

THE WATER POLO CLUB meets Tuesday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:00 to 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the pool. For more info, call Bill (477-5970) or Mary (721-0821).

JIVE AND BALLROOM DANCE CLUB practice sessions: Mondays, 9:00 to 11:00 p.m., and Saturdays, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., in the McKinnon Dance Studio.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets every Tuesday in Cle C109, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. For more info, call Nigel (592-6789).

UVIC SCUBA CLUB meets every Wednesday, Cunningham 146, 12:30 p.m. Reduced prices on air cards and boat charters offered.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT studies issues of social justice. For meeting times and more info, call Ben (721-9419) or drop by Unicentre A223.

PACIFIC AND ORIENTAL STUDIES Happy Hour — Friday, January 17th, 4:30 - 7:30 p.m. Clearihue C305 — All welcome!

CIRCLE K CLUB sponsored by Kiwanis International, SUB B144, Tues., 11:30 a.m. For more info, call Ray (595-7467).

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN announces Exceptional Persons' Week, Feb. 10 to 14.

OUTDOORS CLUB meeting, Cle B215, Jan. 27, 12:30 p.m., to plan x-country ski trip to Garibaldi during reading break.

WOMEN'S CENTRE, SUB 106, Wed.: Collective Meets, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Support Group, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., and Thurs.: Women's Library, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT weekly Communion Service, Wed. 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

ARAMAIC BIBLE CLUB offers "The Seven Keys Basic Bible Course" every Sunday, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. For those interested in attending the Sacred Dance Workshop (Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 and 2), phone Reverend Frances Watson (721-1120 evenings).

SAILING CLUB meets every other Wednesday, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. Clearihue B145. Films, demonstrations, seminars.

BADMINTON CLUB meets Sunday, 6:00 - 10:00 p.m. McKinnon Gym.

GLO meets every Wednesday in Cle. A211, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB meets Fridays at 3:30 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge.

CAMPUS COOPERATIVE CLUB meeting, Thursdays, 12:30 p.m., Cle A211.

KAYAK CLUB pool session, Friday, McKinnon Pool, 8:30 to 10:00 p.m.

FRIENDS OF GRAVITY meet weekly, Wednesdays 12:30 p.m., in SUB 135.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION presents the "Voice of the Dragon," a Chinese radio program on CFUV FM 105.1, 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.

VISUAL ARTS STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION presents *Life Drawing Sessions*. Room 1, M-Hut every Tuesday 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. $2.00 per session.

CRICKET CLUB: Practice games held every Sunday night in the Old Gym from 7 to 10 p.m.

FLYING DISC CLUB invites you to Freestyle Frisbee and Hackysack instruction and jamming Thursday nights from 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. in the Old Gym. More info from Scott (592-7748) or Tim at (382-0003).

UVIC AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL meets in the SUB Directors Lounge, every Tuesday, 12:30 p.m.

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Thursday, January 23

Music

JEANNETT WALTERS, soprano, and PHILLIP TILLOTSON, piano. Music Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m., $4 and $2.

Happenings

LEONARD ANGEL, a reading by the well-known B.C. playwright, Cle A303, 12:30 p.m.

ECOLOGICAL ASPECTS OF NITROGEN UPTAKE IN SEAWEEDS, a lecture by Dr. T.E. Thomas, Cunn 146, 3:00 p.m.

ABORIGINAL RIGHTS FOR BEGINNERS, a lecture by Dr. Paul Tennant, St. John's Church Hall, Quadra at Balmoral, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Project North (Vic.).

"WELCOME BACK" AIESEC SOCIAL, Unicentre A208. Open to all.

Friday, January 24

Film

ROGER TORY PETERSON: PORTRAIT OF A BIRDWATCHER, a free showing at the NFB Theatre, 811 Wharf St., noon to 1:00 p.m.

Music

FRIDAYMUSIC, featuring voice students, Music Recital Hall, 12:30 p.m.

Happenings

PROBLEMS OF AGRICULTURE IN THE SOVIET UNION, a lecture by Jack Warnock, Cle A390, 7:30 p.m.

FREE INTRODUCTION TO SIDDHA MEDITATION with Swami Shaktananda, Main Library, 735 Broughton St., 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 25

Film

GROWING UP, a story of a retired Chinese soldier, Cinecenta, 2:00 p.m., $1. Presented by the Chinese Students' Association.

Happenings

LIFE PLANNING, GOAL ACHIEVING SEMINAR, presented by the Victoria Centre for Self-Awareness, Mac 144, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., $40. For more into, call 477-0508.

POETRY CABARET, with readings by Susan Hykin, Leon Rooke and Jill Swartz, Open Space, 510 Fort St., 8:00 p.m., $2.

JOB SEARCH TECHNIQUES SEMINAR, presented by AIESEC-UVic, Cle C112, $3. Please register by phone: 721-9430.

Sunday, January 26

Film

THE COMPUTER WORE TENNIS SHOES, a Disney comedy starring a young Kurt Russell, Cinecenta, 1:00 and 3:00 p.m.

SAVE THE PANDA, part of the National Geographic endangered species series, the Newcombe, 2:00 p.m., $1.

Monday, January 27

Film

THE BRAIN: RHYTHMS & DRIVES, downstairs at the UVic Library, Rm 058, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Happenings

CHINESE CULTURE AT A GLANCE, an exhibition of traditional costumes, medicinal herbs, cooking utensils, and a demonstration of Chinese Calligraphy, with tickets on sale for upcoming buffet and dance, Unicentre, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

BEYOND THE ART STEREOTYPE, a lecture presented by the Association for Responsible Communication, Mac A168, 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. For more info, phone Kirk (598-5359).

BC'S HEALTH CARE DELIVERY SYSTEM: CONCERNS & CHALLENGES, a seminar with Herman Crewson, Begbie 157, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 28

Film

IMMIGRANTS IN CANADA, part of Extension's film series on racism, moderated by Dr. Rennie Warburton, Cinecenta, 7:30 p.m.

Happenings

CHINESE CULTURE AT A GLANCE continues, Unicentre, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

INDONESIA: 100 ISLANDS IN THE PROCESS OF MODERNIZATION, a lecture by Dr. Terry G. McGee, Begbie 157, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 29

Film

THE CABINET OF DR. CALIGARI, a silent classic, Cinecenta, 4:00 p.m.

Happenings

THE TROJAN WOMEN, a play by Euripides, directed by Clayton Jevne, Phoenix Theatre, 12:30 p.m., $1.

MARTLET SPAGHETTI NIGHT, SUB Upper Lounge, 6:00 p.m. Please peruse your paper's palpitating pasta!

HEALTH HAZARDS IN THE WORKING PLACE: REGULATION IN B.C., part of the Environmental Concerns series of seminars, Elliot 168, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

WORKING-CLASS WOMEN, a lecture by Anne Preyde, Mac D114, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A CAREER AS A CHILD AND YOUTH CARE WORKER? General info session on UVic's B.A. in Child Care, Cle C111, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. (Deadline application for next fall is March 31, 1986).

THE WALDORF SCHOOL SYSTEM, an exhibition and lecture on one of the fastest growing alternate school movements in North America, Young 216, Camosun College, Lansdowne campus, 7:30 p.m. For more info, call 727-6202 or 652-0136.

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LOST & FOUND

LOST: In Cinecenta Theatre, Friday JAN. 10th: Donegal Tweed Irish cap, colour: blue-grey. A dirty, beat-up cap held together with a bobby-pin. Of tremendous sentimental value. REWARD. Call John at 658-5519.

FOUND: C.Sc. text and binders on Craigflower bus Monday, Jan. 13. Phone Jim at 385-4294.

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Pasta makes me passionate . . . Meet you at the Martlet Spaghetti Night, Wednesday, January 29, 6 p.m. SUB Upper Lounge.

V.Q. Baby: HAPPY BIRTHDAY! From your one and only M.W.

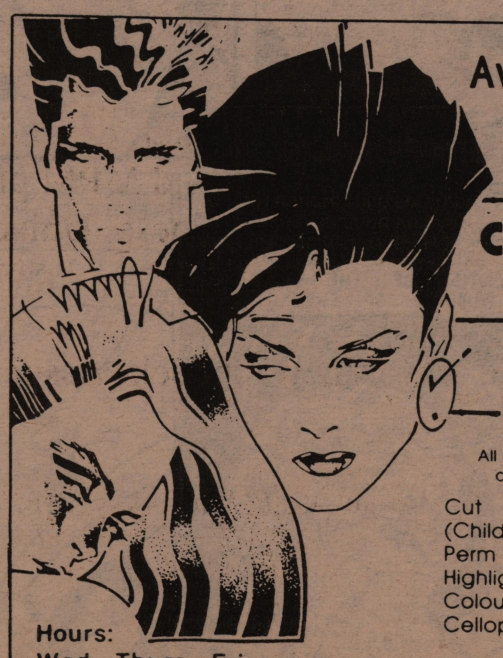
To: Dean, Annette, Gary, Joanne, Mike, Laura, Dave, Ngaire, Andrew, and Andrew. It was great sharing your table in '85. Let's do it again in '86.

Dave, Thanks from all of us for the great party — your vacuum sews GREAT!!

The UVic Progressive Conservatives proudly announce the new, monthly, BUS PASS RAFFLE!!!!! We will draw for a February Bus Pass on the second to last day in January at 12:30. Tickets are 50¢ and are available from club members.

CLASSIFIED ADS

10¢ a word for students. 15¢ a word for non-students, 20¢ a word for businesses. Minimum $1.50 for each ad. Deadline for all ads is Monday at noon. MUST BE TYPED OR THEY WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. That's final!



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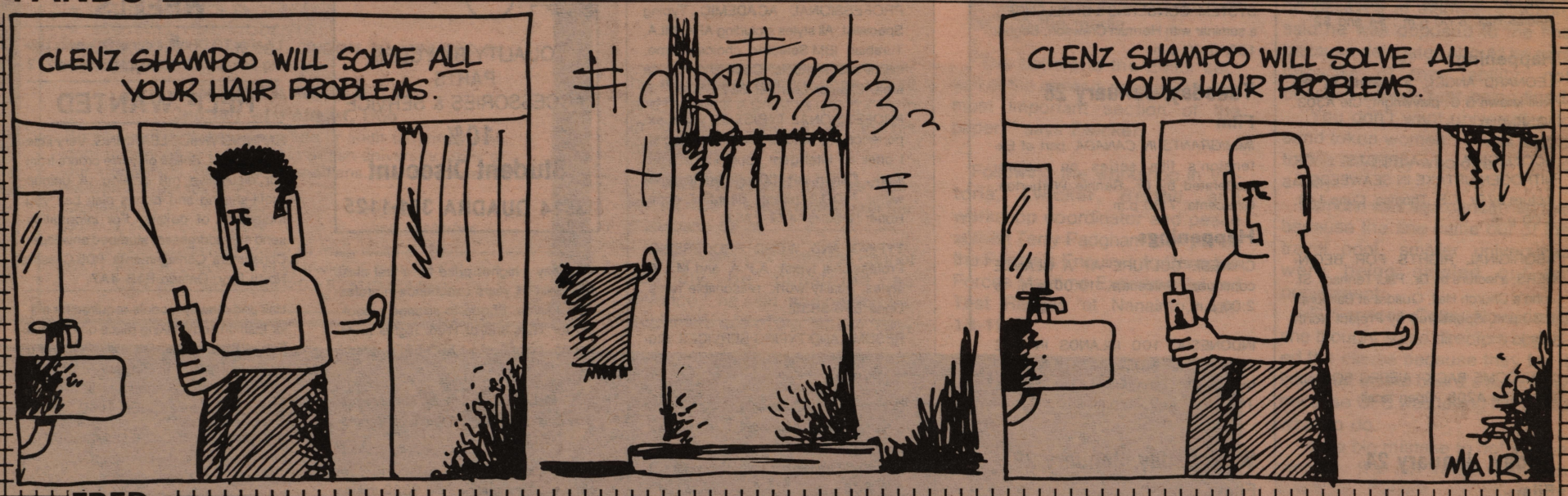

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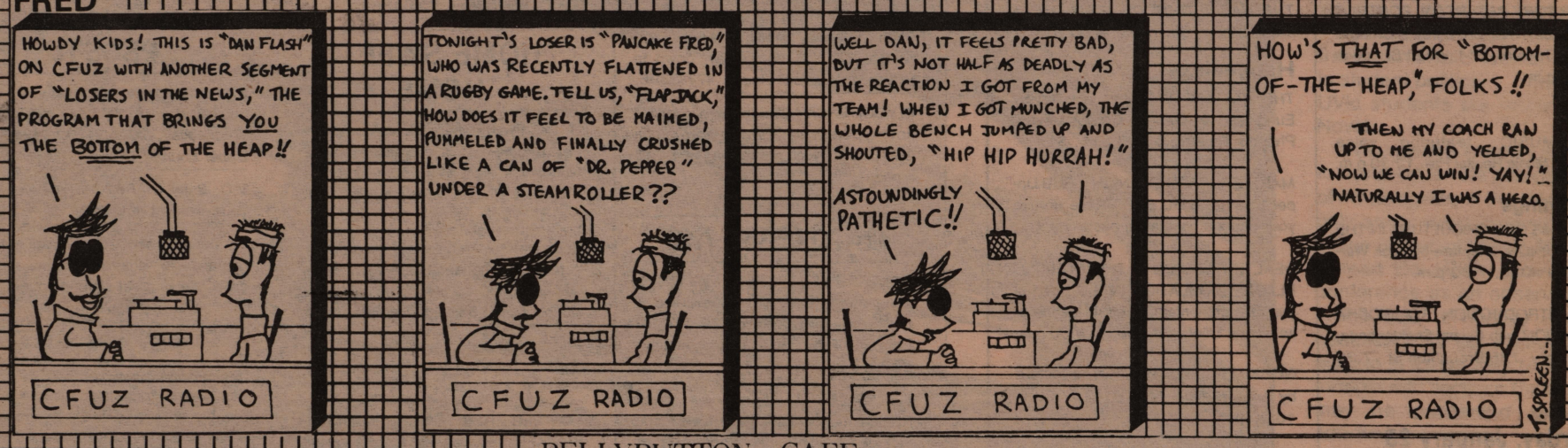
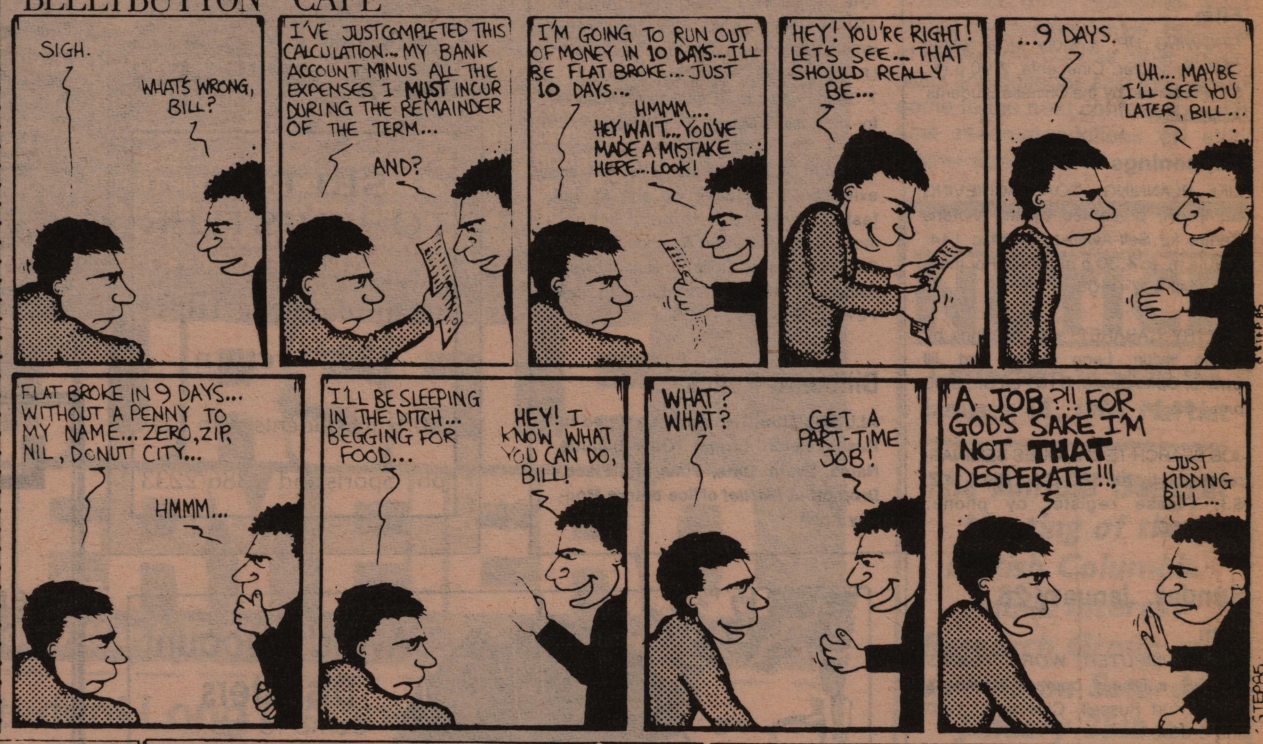

HOWDY KIDS! THIS IS "DAN FLASH" ON CFUZ WITH ANOTHER SEGMENT OF "LOSERS IN THE NEWS," THE PROGRAM THAT BRINGS YOU THE BOTTOM OF THE HEAP!!
CFUZ RADIO
TONIGHT'S LOSER IS "PANCAKE FRED," WHO WAS RECENTLY FLATTENED IN A RUGBY GAME. TELL US, "FLAPJACK," HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE MAIMED, PUMMELED AND FINALLY CRUSHED LIKE A CAN OF "DR. PEPPER" UNDER A STEAMROLLER??
CFUZ RADIO
WELL DAN, IT FEELS PRETTY BAD, BUT IT'S NOT HALF AS DEADLY AS THE REACTION I GOT FROM MY TEAM! WHEN I GOT MUNCHED, THE WHOLE BENCH JUMPED UP AND SHOUTED, "HIP HIP HURRAH!"
ASTOUNDINGLY PATHETIC!!
CFUZ RADIO
HOW'S THAT FOR "BOTTOM-OF-THE-HEAP," FOLKS!!
THEN MY COACH RAN UP TO ME AND YELLED, "NOW WE CAN WIN! YAY!" NATURALLY I WAS A HERO.
CFUZ RADIO
T. SPREEN

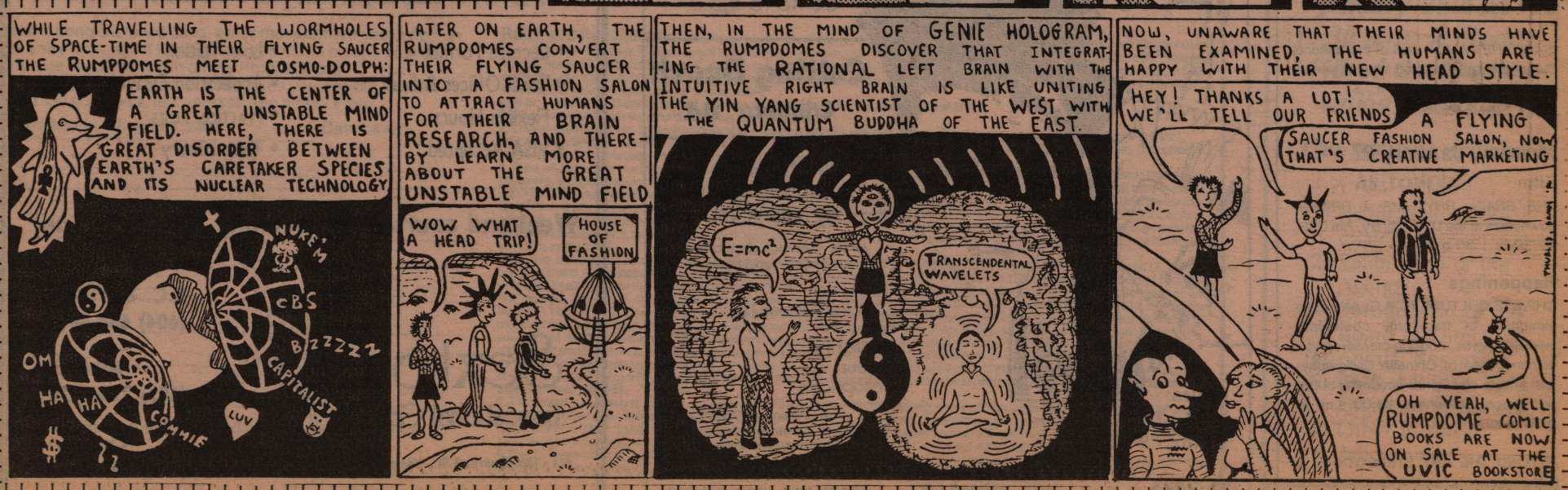
BELLYBUTTON CAFE


SIGH.
WHAT'S WRONG, BILL?
I'VE JUST COMPLETED THIS CALCULATION... MY BANK ACCOUNT MINUS ALL THE EXPENSES I MUST INCUR DURING THE REMAINDER OF THE TERM...
AND?
I'M GOING TO RUN OUT OF MONEY IN 10 DAYS... I'LL BE FLAT BROKE... JUST 10 DAYS...
HMMM... HEY WAIT... YOU'VE MADE A MISTAKE HERE... LOOK!
HEY! YOU'RE RIGHT! LET'S SEE... THAT SHOULD REALLY BE...
...9 DAYS.
UH... MAYBE I'LL SEE YOU LATER, BILL...
FLAT BROKE IN 9 DAYS... WITHOUT A PENNY TO MY NAME... ZERO, ZIP, NIL, DONUT CITY...
HMMM...
I'LL BE SLEEPING IN THE DITCH... BEGGING FOR FOOD...
HEY! I KNOW WHAT YOU CAN DO, BILL!
WHAT? WHAT?
GET A PART-TIME JOB!
A JOB?!! FOR GOD'S SAKE I'M NOT THAT DESPERATE!!!
JUST KIDDING BILL...
STEPAS

Barron

THE RUMPDOMES

(the story thus far)


WHILE TRAVELLING THE WORMHOLES OF SPACE-TIME IN THEIR FLYING SAUCER THE RUMPDOMES MEET COSMO-DOLPH:
EARTH IS THE CENTER OF A GREAT UNSTABLE MIND FIELD. HERE, THERE IS GREAT DISORDER BETWEEN EARTH'S CARETAKER SPECIES AND ITS NUCLEAR TECHNOLOGY
NUKE'M
CBS
BZZZZZ
CAPITALIST
COMMIE
LUV
HA HA
OM
LATER ON EARTH, THE RUMPDOMES CONVERT THEIR FLYING SAUCER INTO A FASHION SALON TO ATTRACT HUMANS FOR THEIR BRAIN RESEARCH, AND THEREBY LEARN MORE ABOUT THE GREAT UNSTABLE MIND FIELD
WOW WHAT A HEAD TRIP!
HOUSE OF FASHION
THEN, IN THE MIND OF GENIE HOLOGRAM, THE RUMPDOMES DISCOVER THAT INTEGRATING THE RATIONAL LEFT BRAIN WITH THE INTUITIVE RIGHT BRAIN IS LIKE UNITING THE YIN YANG SCIENTIST OF THE WEST WITH THE QUANTUM BUDDHA OF THE EAST.
E=mc²
TRANSCENDENTAL WAVELETS
NOW, UNAWARE THAT THEIR MINDS HAVE BEEN EXAMINED, THE HUMANS ARE HAPPY WITH THEIR NEW HEAD STYLE.
HEY! THANKS A LOT! WE'LL TELL OUR FRIENDS
A FLYING SAUCER FASHION SALON, NOW THAT'S CREATIVE MARKETING
OH YEAH, WELL RUMPDOME COMIC BOOKS ARE NOW ON SALE AT THE UVIC BOOKSTORE